

Red Cross to Hold Auction Sale

An Auction Sale is being arranged to be held soon after harvest in aid of the local branch of the Red Cross.

The sale is being sponsored by the Canadian Legion who have appointed a committee of Fred Moyle, Jack Robertson and H. Morgan, who with the help of other organizations will make arrangements for the sale. Auctioneer Archie Boyce and clerk C. E. Reiber have promised to donate their services and the "Pioneer" will supply the advertising.

Let's make this sale a big affair and during next two weeks just scout around and see what you can find that you do not need and that will be of some use to another fellow.

Machinery, utensils, furniture and even a small pig or two will not come amiss and can be turned into cash to help out this splendid cause.

The funds of the local branch of the Red Cross are almost depleted and if the local ladies are to continue their splendid work of making clothing for the refugees and knitting and sewing for the soldiers, funds will be required to purchase more supplies. They are doing their share so let's do ours and provide the funds.

Evangelical Church Notes

The subject on Sunday morning will be "Temptation". How may we overcome our temptations? At the evening service, the subject will be "God's gifts to a Wise King", commemorating Reconciliation week. Sunday School for adults only, will be held at 2 P.M. and divine service at 3 P.M. at the Bethel Church.

Don Mortimer Wins University Scholarship

In addition to winning the IODE bursary as reported last week, Don Mortimer received word on Monday that he had been awarded one of the three scholarships awarded by the University of Alberta to High School students with the best standings in the province. The scholarship gives three years tuition fees at the University and is valued at \$330.00.

He also received an additional scholarship of \$50.00 from the University awarded to students who had passed their grade 12 examinations with markings of 85 or over.

Will Send Cigarettes to Overseas Soldiers

At the meeting of the I.O.D.E. which was held Monday evening, it was decided to send cigarettes to the Didsbury boys who are with the troops overseas.

Ten packages of 300 cigarettes will be sent each month and while it will take five or six months to get around, every man from Didsbury and district who is known to be overseas will be remembered.

The number of packages to be sent may be augmented by donations from the general public. If you haven't any particular soldier friend to whom you are sending parcels and would like to help a little to keep the boys supplied with smokes, get in touch with Mrs. Glen Durant or any other member of the I.O.D.E. \$1.00 will supply 300 cigarettes.

Proclamation...

WHEREAS Wednesday, September 10th, marks the beginning of the third year of Canada's participation in the war. In acknowledgement of that fact the Government has issued a Proclamation setting aside the period September 10th-17th as a week of reconsecration of the Canadian people to our cause and in national honour "for those who on land, sea and in the air are defenders of our country".

Therefore we ask the citizens of Didsbury to observe this period in a proper manner and that all residents should fly flags and decorate their premises during the whole of reconsecration week, to help bring to the attention of citizens that reconsecration week is being observed throughout Canada.

C. E. REIBER, Mayor.

Obituary.

PETER R. GOCHEE

An old time Didsbury resident, Peter R. Gochee passed away at his home at Barnett, Vermont on Tuesday Sept. 2nd, at the age of 81 years.

Mr. Gochee, who was well known in this district, came to Alberta in 1912 and settled in Didsbury in 1913. He farmed east of town and for some time he was in the livestock business in town, in partnership with his son in law, Mr. Ray Piles. In 1925 he returned to Vermont where he resided up to the time of his death.

He is survived by eight children, Mrs. Ray Piles, Hayen A., Neil D., Mrs. Herpy, Wayne L., Harlon J., all of Rome, New York. Hale P., of Black Diamond, Alta. and Wendell S., of Didsbury.

Mrs. I. R. WEBER

Mrs. Sara Matilda Weber, passed peacefully away, Aug. 30, at her home at Bergen in her 76th year.

Mrs. Weber was born in Ontario in 1869. She married Mr. Lincoln R. Weber in 1897 and they moved to Alberta in 1917, settling in this district. Later they purchased the J. L. Johansen farm at Bergen where they have since made their home.

She is survived by her husband, one son Elsworth, a daughter Verna all at home, also one brother, J. H. Copeland of Chilliwack, B.C.

Funeral services, which were attended by a large number of friends and neighbors, were held Tuesday, Sept. 2, in the Bergen Church with Rev. E. Archer officiating. Interment took place in the Bergen cemetery.

BIRTHS

September 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burgess, a daughter.

September 8, to Mr. and Mrs. C. Sawatzky, a son.

DIDSBURY MARKETS

BUTTERFAT

Delivered Basis at Crystal Dairy
Special 34c
No. 1 32c
No. 2 27c
Table cream 42c

EGGS

Grade A Large 30c
Grade A Medium 28c
Pullett 20c
Grade B 19c
Grade C 14c

Will Campaign For War Savings

A national campaign to increase the sale of War Savings Certificates, is being announced. The campaign will open on September 15th.

Messrs. H. Morgan and Lynch Staunton went to Calgary on Monday to attend a meeting of the officers of the War Saving Committee, when they met with the Hon. J. L. Ilsley, minister of finance.

Mr. Ilsley told the meeting "all available funds must be conserved for war purposes." He again repeated "spend less and save more. That, after all is the simple message which I have come to the West to give to my voluntary workers on the War Savings Committees and through them to every Canadian".

A meeting will be held here shortly to reorganize the local War Savings Committee and a campaign will be made in this district.

Efforts during the campaign will be to induce those who have already made pledges to continue to fulfill same, and to obtain new pledges.

Farmers will also be asked to turn a portion of their wheat crop into War Saving Certificates.

The local Womens Service Corps are arranging to sell War Saving Stamps and receive pledges on one Saturday night each month. They will announce dates later.

Furs Wanted For Sailors' Coats

Furs, either old or new, are wanted to make coats for the men who man the minesweepers that defend the ocean traffic lanes.

The Ladies of the I.O.D.E. are making arrangements for the collection of scraps, any kind will do, old fur coats, collars, muffs or what have you. The furs will then be sent to Winnipeg where the Furriers Guild have undertaken to make them into coats.

Mrs. C. R. Ford is in charge of the Fur Collection and will be pleased to receive any fur you have to offer.

Teachers Appointed for Didsbury Schools

Two new teachers have been appointed to the Didsbury School Staff. Miss Aileen Aylsworth, of Calgary has been appointed on the High School staff while Miss Harriet M. Law, who for some years has been at Innisfail, has been appointed to the Public School Staff.

The following will be the teachers in the Public School:

Grades 1 and 2—Miss K. Collins
3 and 4—Miss B. Kendrick
5 and 6—Miss Law
7, 8 and 9—Mr. Ford and Mr. Wiggins

Mr. A. W. Reiber will again be principal of the High School and will be assisted by Miss Rupp and Miss Aylsworth.

Coal Prices to Increase

As soon as Alberta retail dealers are forced to replenish their stocks, the price of lump and stove coals from Alberta fields will be boosted 25c and 15c a ton, respectively, coal dealers said on Monday.

The increase is a result of increases F.O.B. mine mouth, resulting from cost of living bonuses granted to coal miners in district 18, U.M.W.A.

The wholesale increases at 25c and 15c a ton, went into effect on September 1, and dealers are planning a conference to decide further action. Meantime, most dealers have not raised their prices as they still have stocks on hand, but declare that when new stocks are obtained the increase will be passed on to the consumer.

The increases are a result of an increase of 28c per day in the grant to coal company employees, raising the cost-of-living bonus to 46 cents per day.

Men's Heavy Cotton Work Socks—5 pairs for \$1.00 at Scott's.

Threshers, Trucks TRACTORS

28 x 46 I.H.C. Thresher
28x46 Minneapolis Thresher
John Deere 15x27 Tractor \$300.00
Fordson Tractor \$100.00
1939 Ford 1 Ton Truck with stock rack

HAROLD E. OKE
Phone 10. Your I.H.C. Dealer

Our Every Day Prices Save You Money!

Dodd's Pills	39c	Vick's Vapo Rub	45c
Gin Pills	39c	Vick's Vatronal	45c
Reduced Iron	\$1.65 lb	Rexall Nose Drops	25c and 50c
Potassium Iodide	\$2.50 per lb	Carter's Pills	23c 69c
Bayer's Aspirin	22c 39c 98c	Pabulum	45c
		Absorbine Jr.	\$1.05

Writing Pad and 1 Package of Envelopes 25c
Fountain Pens \$1.00 and up

LAW'S DRUG STORE

Phone 40, GEORGE LAW, Proprietor

Berscht's Harvest Sale Continues Until Saturday

A Few Additional Specials:

Kiltie Wool, 30 different shades 2 balls 25c
Scotch Fingering Wool per lb \$1.75
Ladies' Silk Semi-Service Hose 2 for \$1.00
Towels for the Kitchen, large size 3 for \$1.00

SCHOOL OPENING SPECIALS:

Campus Socks per pair 25c
Boy's Black Oxfords \$2.75
Boy's Solid Leather Boots \$2.98
Boy's Overalls, bib or pant \$1.25 to \$1.60

See Our Stock of BOY'S SUITS, sizes from 4 to 16 yrs
Prices from \$7.95 up. 2 pairs Pants

J. V. BERSCHT & SONS

PHONE 36

RADIO SPECIAL

Having Purchased a Large Number of a General Electric 4 Tube Table Model Battery Radios

We are able to offer them, while the stock lasts at this VERY SPECIAL PRICE.

These sets are very compact in a modern Bakelite Cabinet, gracefully designed. Four of the Latest Tubes give very good performance and also deliver very good tone for such a compact set. They are also very economical, giving 1200 hours of perfect performance on a 1000 hour battery pack.

Radio Complete with 1000 Hour Battery Pack

While They Last \$23.95

Builders' Hardware Stores Ltd.

PHONES: Store, 7. Manager's Residence, 160



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Polish officials announced in London formation of a Polish legion of between 60,000 and 90,000 men will soon be completed in Russia.

Mrs. Irene M. Spry, former economics professor at the University of Toronto, has been appointed to the wartime prices and trade board as economist, the board announced.

China will conclude the Sino-Jap war on its own terms, Chao-Ying Shih, Chinese consul-general from Ottawa, told the Canadian Institute on Public Affairs.

The British Broadcasting Corporation said three British super-battleships, the Jellicoe, Beattie and Duke of York will be put into service in the autumn.

Air Minister McEwen announced that in the Middle East campaign airmen of the Royal Australian Air Force have destroyed 11 enemy aircraft for each British plane lost.

Three ships arrived from Syria at Marseille, France, bringing the number of French troops repatriated since the armistice to more than 10,000.

The wartime prices and trade board at Ottawa warned that all instances of illegal slicing of bread will be promptly investigated and where warranted, prosecution will follow.

Co-operation of members of the various boards of trade in Canada to assist in recruiting men for the Canadian Active Army has been asked by Defence Minister J. L. Ralston.

Labor Minister Ernest Bevin told Britain's workers "greater output now might shorten the war by months" and urged renewed production effort to demonstrate admiration for Russian resistance in a practical way.

Would Solve Difficulty

Grow Beards Is Answer To Barber Shortage In Britain

The beard may be another sign of victory in Britain.

Shortage of barbers in the rural districts, and scarcity of razor blades, are having an effect. Many men, especially in the country areas, are letting their beards grow.

Many farm workers find it hard to get a shave. They work until 7:30 p.m. and early closing of barber shops and short staffs mean difficulties in the way of getting a shave. The mayor of one town suggested that all farm workers grow beards. He thought it would save them a lot of trouble.

His Only Difficulty

Famous Poet Very Often Could Not Think Of Words

James Whitcomb Riley once attended a party at which were present a number of would-be literary people. One budding author, a young woman whose success had been considerably less than sensational, was bemoaning the poor prices paid in the literary field. "Of course, Mr. Riley," she said somewhat enviously, "you have no reason to complain. You must be a very rich man. I understand you get \$1 a word." "Y-e-e-s, madam," drawled the poet. "I do. But sometimes I sit all day and can't think of a single word."

Wartime Vegetables

Scotland Makes Use Of Roof On Waverly Market

Clippings from the Edinburgh Evening Despatch contain pictures of wartime vegetable gardens in the Scottish capital, one of them on the roof of Waverly Market. The crop is to be handed over to hospitals. Another picture shows minesweeper crews receiving a vanload of garden produce collected from various centres about the city. The van was given by Mrs. Andrew Carnegie.

Scientists are seeking a substitute for gasoline. Only one we know of is a pair of shoes.

Spices To Be Scarce

Many Will Be Dear And Some Quite Unobtainable

This is going to be a real spicy item. So prepare for the worst, which is that on account of the war there is a shortage of spices and flavoring substances which will more and more affect the things we eat.

Sage for stuffing, for instance, will soon be unobtainable. Sage is grown in many parts of Canada and the United States, but dealers will not trouble to handle it because the quality is nothing like that from which the world usually obtains its supply. The best sage came from Yugoslavia, and that country is in the hands of the Germans. Nazis will have sage stuffing with their Christmas turkey—if they have turkey. The price of sage used to be seven cents a pound; now it is \$1.35.

There will be no bay leaves for pickling, the Germans have that. They came from Greece. Greece is also the world's largest source of currants. There will be no currants for puddings.

Other things affected by the war are pepper and cinnamon, also coming from war areas. Various other spices, etc., come from Spain, West Africa, and the West Indies and tropical America, but those named will be scarce and dear, or unobtainable. How the habits of a nation can be altered by the sinking of a single ship is shown by the fact that when a dive bomber sunk a big freighter in the Mediterranean some months ago sufficient sage, thyme and bay leaves were lost that would have supplied Canada for many years.

The Germans have access to a lot of flavoring for food that they have not got.

Fortunately, Germany cannot win the war on sage and bay leaves.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Japan's Air Strength

Aeronautics Authority Says Both Force And Industry Are Weak

Japan's "air industry is woefully weak and her air force is of low offensive strength," Lucien Zacharoff, aeronautics authority, writes in the September issue of the magazine "Aviation."

He questions whether the Japanese air force would be a factor in defending its own cities.

The first-line air strength he places at no more than 5,000 planes and possibly at only 3,000. He says the island empire's personnel is probably 5,000.

"It sounds incredible," he writes, "that Japan's army and navy air-training schools are graduating a total of much fewer than 1,000 pilots a year."

"The quality of their education may be appraised by the fact, admitted by Tokyo censors, that even in peace-time Japanese military and commercial flyers have the highest accident rate in the world."

Most of the leading Japanese military aircraft types are called obsolete or obsolescent by Zacharoff. Production of military planes of all types, including trainers, is about 250 a month, he stated.

Current United States production, as announced by the office of production management, is about 1,500.

The writer rates Far East Soviet air contingents as more powerful than Japan's and Netherlands-British air power in the Pacific as greater than that of the Japanese navy.

Slightly On Long Side

The recruits were being given clothes and kit at the barracks. They were then paraded on the square for the inspection by the sergeant. "Any complaints?" he called out.

"Yes," answered one recruit promptly.

"What is it?" asked the sergeant.

"It's my trousers."

"What's the matter?" asked the sergeant. "I can't see anything wrong with them."

"Perhaps you can't see anything wrong, but I feel something wrong—they're chafing me under my arms."

Perfect Is Right

W. M. Stallings of Humboldt, Tenn., thinks he has found a fisherman with a perfect wife. "The man," said Stallings, "was sitting on a box fishing on a hot day. His wife held an umbrella over him with one hand, fanned him with the other."

APRON IN THREE GAY VERSIONS

By Anne Adams



Whether you run a household yourself or just like to make useful gifts, here's a style to head your sewing list! Pattern 4803 is a cheery, easy-to-make Anne Adams apron in three versions. All have smooth "upped" waistbands, non-slipping straps and optional pockets. Apron A shows a pointed neckline and ric-rac trim. The other two versions have scalloped necklines and bodices cut in-one with the front shoulder straps. Doesn't Apron C look dainty with its scalloped edges, ribbon-and-lacetrim and heart-shaped pockets? Make up all three styles!

Pattern 4803 is available in sizes small (32-34), medium (36-38) and large (40-42). Small size, apron A, takes 3/4 yards 35 inch fabric and 1 yard ric-rac; apron C, 1 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric and 8 yards lace edging; apron B, 2 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermid Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

In ancient times, the use of "X" as a signature was not confined to illiterates. It was required on all signatures as a mark of good faith.

Gestapo Rules In Italy

All Activities Directed From New Club Opened In Rome

Gradual tightening of the Gestapo's grip on Rome and Italy generally is described in a despatch by the London Daily Telegraph from its correspondent in Lisbon.

The correspondent said the information was given him by a neutral who has lived in Rome since before the war.

The Germans have opened a new "club" in the artists' quarter of the Italian capital, the despatch said. From it are directed the activities of the Gestapo, which now controls every sphere of Italian life.

The despatch continues: "The Gestapo, I was told, has two unofficial headquarters where the agents foregather and meet informants."

"Open and constant watch is kept on German residents in Rome. The Gestapo makes continual visits to their houses. Any German without a regular occupation is the object of suspicion and frequent grilling. More secretly, the Gestapo watches the movements of neutral foreigners."

"Some of them, notably Americans, are shadowed by a succession of sleuths from the time they leave home until they go to bed."

Old Method Modernized

Fish Being Flattened And Dried To Save Shipping Space

Fish which has been flattened and dried so that it looks like a piece of cardboard is Britain's latest device for economizing in shipping space.

It is a modern version of stock-fish, which in Tudor times was exported in huge quantities from Scotland to the Catholic countries of Europe. The Spanish Armada sailing in 1588 on its abortive attempt to invade England, carried 8,000 quintals of stock-fish to feed its crews.

By the modern method, which is applied to ling and cod, much of it from Newfoundland, the fish is sliced open and the inside removed. Then, by a special vacuum process, the water is drained out until the fish is only one-third its original bulk. Packed in salt it will then keep for many weeks.

Although it does not look particularly appetizing in this form, a soaking in warm water brings it back to its original freshness. It is then boiled, fried or grilled according to taste.

Scientists still are unable to determine whether or not Mars is inhabited despite its close approach to the earth in 1939.

HOCKEY GREATS PLAY ON THE FAMOUS BANFF SPRINGS COURSE



Red Dutton (left), manager of the New York Americans hockey club and Eddie Shore, owner of the Springfield Indians hockey club, posed with Bill Thompson, golf professional at the Banff Springs Hotel Golf Club, on the terrace above the 1st tee of the Banff course. Both players were familiarizing themselves with the course prior to Banff Springs' 12th Annual Golf Week, sports highlight of the Rockies.



PROPER NUTRITION NEEDED

Nutritional surveys recently conducted in Canadian cities, show that "at least two-fifths of the Canadian population are now living on food supplies which, in nutritive value, lie between the low level required to produce deficiency diseases and the high level necessary for health," says a writer in the Canadian Public Health Journal. He adds: "continued subsistence on such mediocre diets causes lowered vitality, decreased working ability and subnormal resistance to disease."

This condition is due, not to lack of foodstuffs, he declares, but to poverty in some cases and to ignorance of nutritional values in a greater number.

Applying these facts to war conditions, the writer asserts that, "The preservation and improvement of the health of every Canadian is a vital part of the war effort; health cannot be maintained without adequate nutrition."

He points this moral by citing a special camp run by the British Government, in which 729 men out of 834 rejected by the army as physically unfit, were restored by proper meals, light exercise and a healthy environment, and were subsequently classed as fit for front line duties.

Further asserting that faulty nutrition has been the most important cause of rejection in the United States, he voices an urgent call for a national and immediate program to improve nutrition in Canada. "It is the patriotic duty of every Canadian housewife to see that her family is properly fed," he declares.

London May Buy Itself

In Order To Plan And Rebuild A Finer City

No city, so far as we can recall, has ever gone out and bought itself. London is thinking of some such plan, says the Kitchener Record.

Acres and acres of the very centre of London have been levelled clear by the German bombing. Terrible though that is, it offers a unique opportunity for the rebuilding that will come after the war. British planners are determined that London shall not merely rise again as it was, but rise a new, a better and finer city. If old lines of streets and property ownership have been rendered meaningless by the bombing, why regard them in building the new London? So there has even been advanced a plan for the city to buy from its present owners 673 acres of the heart of London, that the rebuilding may not be hampered by private claims and obstructions.

Does it sound fantastic for a city thus to "buy itself"? No doubt, but in the tremendous shakeups of war on the scale of war to-day, stranger things will happen.

Tribute To Great Man

Late Arthur Purvis Gave His Best To Help Empire

The outbreak of the war found Arthur Purvis a great and growing figure in the industrial life of Canada. A wealthy man with a distinctive and attractive personality, plus a real genius for making friends, his position here was a most happy one which he could have enjoyed in ever-increasing measure. But an organizing genius such as his, backed by the blazing patriotism of an Englishman who remembered the last war, could find no rest out of the service of his country. His duty lay clear before him; everything he felt he must do found instant and ardent echo in the mind of his wife, who made every possible sacrifice to assist him in his war work—Montreal Star.

Italy now has a small soap ration but it is going to be reduced still more. When they want to get a lather there all they do is listen to a Mussolini address.



DAUGHTER OF DESTINY

— BY —
Eleanor Atterbury Colton

CHAPTER XXII.

In the week that followed, Devona deliberately kept herself too busy to think, too weary to wrestle with the problems that beset her. Sometime she'd face it all out, decide what she must do. But not so long as there was work in which to bury herself. Numbly by fatigue, the ache in her heart seemed gone. And might have lain dormant had not fate or chance or coincidence, perhaps, stepped in to rouse her in spite of herself.

It had been a busy evening a fiesta day for Los Angeles, and a hilarious evening for the popular El Mexicano. Macias, his black eyes snapping, had seen the patrons crowd in, gay spendthrift prodigals. And Devona and the Troubadours had sung and played themselves to exhaustion, trying to answer every request, contributing much to the festive spirit.

So weary her eyes felt glazed, her voice sounding strangely far off, Devona was standing under a spotlight when Talbot Brasher and George Barnard appeared from the cocktail lounge. So unutterably tired, she didn't trust her senses, she thought for a moment that she only imagined it. But as they stood watching her, obviously waiting for her to finish her number, to step down toward them from the platform, she finally realized this was no dream.

"Devona Raebourne!" Talbot said under cover of the thunder of applause.

"Hello," she managed with what she hoped was a natural smile. "Good evening Mr. Barnard."

"What in the devil are you doing here?" Talbot demanded abruptly. "Singing. And—" she shrugged the little laugh at him, "the devil had nothing to do with it. Just necessity."

"But you're supposed to be in school, in San Francisco—studying music!" he protested. "Not not this!" He glanced around the crowded, smoke-filled room. "My God, not this."

Devona stiffened defiantly. "And what's the matter with this?"

"Well—nothing, of course," he said hastily, "but—for you. You don't belong—"

"But I do."

"Look—!" he scowled. "Isn't there some place we can go? I've got to talk to you."

She shook her head. "I can't leave now. But we can sit here—" and she led the way to her own small table hidden by the cluster of potted palms that marked the make-believe patio.

"Now tell me. What happened?" Talbot demanded as soon as they were seated.

But before she could answer, Barnard asked, characteristically, "Does Vara know what you're up to?"

She shook her head. "No and she won't—unless you tell her."

Barnard's grin deepened the cavernous lines in his face. "Don't worry. I shan't open my face. She has enough to worry about as it is."

"But—" Talbot's thin, artistic face was still anxious. "you? Tell me, Devona—what—"

"There's nothing much to tell," she shrugged. "I decided that I didn't belong in Vara's life and that the sooner I got out the better it would be. Disappearing made it simpler—for all concerned, I think."

Barnard approved with a nod. "Smart girl. You were right, too."

"But, Vara thinks you are—"

"Please, let's talk about you," she

suggested when she could no longer bear the sympathetic concern in Talbot's dark eyes. "About the play. Tell me—"

His face lighted for an instant, then the shadows fell again, as Barnard said, "We open at the Playhouse next Saturday night."

"And probably close the following Monday," Tal added gloomily. "The play stinks. But, of course, Vara's marvelous."

Devona's laugh bubbled up spontaneously for the first time in weeks. "Still the same incorrigible optimist, aren't you, Tal?" she teased, slipping back for the moment to the self she'd been some four fateful months ago.

"It won't fail," Barnard said gravely, but Devona wasn't too sure he really believed that himself.

Tal turned to her, his enthusiasm betraying the cynicism of a moment ago. "Haven't you ever read it?"

"No—never."

"I'll send you a copy. And—will you come to the opening?" Drawing a small packet of blue tickets from his pocket, he pressed two of them into her hand. "Please, I want you to. I'd appreciate it, really. Will you promise?"

So she promised: "I'll try."

Then before the two men left, Tal said, his dark eyes huge in his thin face. "Please let me know if there's anything I can do to help, Devona. After all, I hate leaving you here." He glanced at the noisy group celebrating at the next table. "This is no place for a sweet little kid like you."

Devona smiled. Who, cons ago, had first told her that! Now, she smiled at his brother. "Tal, darling, I'm not a little kid any longer but—I'll try to keep 'sweet,' don't you worry."

His hand on her arm tightened affectionately. "You do just that. I'll be back often to see you."

"And—" anxiously she glanced from one to the other. "—you'll both keep my secret from—Vara?"

"Sure will. You're a wise girl. I wish you luck," Barnard nodded approvingly.

Resting her chin on one hand, Devona watched them weave a trail through the crowd toward the foyer. George Barnard, tall, a little stooped, zealous in his guardianship of Vara and her temperament, was glad Devona'd solved her own problems—no matter how.

Talbot Brasher, neurotic, sensitive, high-strung—was really her friend. She was sure of that. It was nice she told herself as gratitude welled up within her to thaw some of the chill around her heart. A real friend. Something she hadn't had since—well, since Dad had gone.

And something she'd probably have great need of sooner or later, her new wariness warned her as Jose Macias made his way toward her now.

"Who were your friends?" he demanded instantly, dropping into the chair beside her.

For an instant, Devona was tempted to feign ignorance. But, she caught the searching suspicion in Jose's jealous eyes, and thought better of it.

"Talbot Brasher, playwright, and George Barnard, manager-director," she said, assuming indifference. "Why?"

"Chumming with our young D.A.'s brother now, are you?"

Smiling a little wearily, Devona shook her head. "No, Jose. Not chumming with any one's brother. And you know it."

"I'm not so sure," his voice only half hid a threat. "I didn't like the way that young fellow looked at you."

Macias' fierce temper blazed quick and hot in his face, staining it red, setting his thick lips into a hard line. Then, obviously regaining control, he drew a deep breath, changed the scowl to a sly smile. "Sure. Of course. I didn't mean to make you, angry, Dona." Clumsily, he patted her hand.

Relieved to see Elsie, the hat-check girl, coming toward them now, Devona was more relieved that the girl brought a message that some one was waiting to see Macias. She excused him gladly.

Just what, she wondered as he made his way toward his office, would happen to her if once he let that temper loose! Like a maddened bull, ruthless, bestial—Devona shuddered. And anything, any one in his way, he'd simply trample to death! She

WILSON'S FLY PADS REALLY KILL

One pad kills flies all day and every day for 2 or 3 weeks. 3 pads in each packet. No spraying, no stickiness, no bad odor. Ask your Druggist, Grocery or General Store.

10 CENTS PER PACKET
WHY PAY MORE?

THE WILSON FLY PAD CO., Hamilton, Ont.

was a fool to risk that. Next time, she'd better watch her tongue.

Her eyes followed him idly. Then, suddenly, her whole body stiffened. The small man waiting just outside Macias' office seemed strangely familiar! Chinese, he was obviously—slanted almond-shaped eyes, and something about his flashy sport coat, the immaculate gray flannels jogged her memory painfully. Hat in hand, he bowed as Macias went toward him. A funny, stiff little bobbing bow. It reminded her of Wong. Devona's heart stopped a moment. But that ugly, repellent little Oriental would have no business here. It couldn't be he, of course.

She watched Macias scowl, glance quickly around the lobby, hustle the little man into his office quickly—almost furtively.

For an instant, she sat immobile, turning that picture this way and that in her mind, trying to get it into focus. She must be mistaken, of course. Wong would not be permitted to come here as guest. And if not as guest, then—

It was a mistake, of course. Still, there was one way to make sure. Any excuse to follow Macias into that office—

She glanced at the costly fan her fingers opened and shut idly. A loosened stone—the need to store the fan away safely.

Before she had time to reconsider, she made her way to that grey-paneled door. Tapping softly and then, deliberately not waiting for an answer, she pushed open the door, stepped into the little office.

"Pardon my butting in like this, Jose, but my fan is—" she began. Then she stopped, let the door slide shut behind her with a snap and the words of her flimsy little excuse faded in her throat. Jose was alone!

Standing at the window, he whirled toward her almost fiercely. "Well—what?" he snapped, his face strangely white, his eyes smouldering dangerously.

"That is—my fan is—a stone is loose," she stammered, trying hard to hide her own amazement as her glance travelled quickly around the tiny room. "I thought I'd better put it away before I lost it."

He eyed her suspiciously a moment. "Sure. Hand it here. I'll take care of it."

"Thanks." She tried to smile naturally, turned to open the door again.

But only when it was safely closed behind her again, did she realize how she trembled. She'd seen some one—a some one who looked like Wong—go into that room. He couldn't have come out without her having met him, face to face. So—and the realization brought a shuddering premonition racing along her spine—some one else knew about that secret passage now!

(To Be Continued)

Taught To Act Alone

Ordinary Worker In Russia Will Risk Life For Country

The attitude of the ordinary worker in Russia, an attitude traditional in Russia, is that the welfare of the Fatherland depends on him and him alone. War has, if anything, strengthened this attitude, so that any given Russian may be counted upon at the proper moment to risk all he has, even his life. This may be noted in contrast with the psychology of the French, who for years were told that the Maginot Line would defend them and that they might go about their business even in case of an enemy invasion, writes Barthold C. Friedl in the New York Times. Just as this teaching tended to stifle in the French people all initiative and desire to fight, so on the contrary, Russian psychological preparation has not only built the resistance of the Red army, but created the basis for its support by the entire population.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

TEMPERATENESS

The temperate are the most truly luxurious. By abstaining from most things, it is surprising how many things we enjoy.—William Gilmore Simms.

The golden rule in life is moderation in all things.—Terence.

It is certainly a very important lesson, to learn how to enjoy ordinary things, and to be able to relish your being, without the transport of some passion, or the gratification of some appetite. Steele.

Be temperate in thought, word, and deed. Meekness and temperance are the jewels of Love, set in wisdom.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Temperance is the firm and moderate dominion of reason over passion and other unrighteous impulses of the mind. Cicero.

Moderate desires constitute a character fitted to acquire all the good which the world can yield.—Timothy Dwight.

One-seventh of the total area of Ireland is peat bog.

HOME SERVICE

NO SACRIFICE TO REDUCE ON THE LOW-CALORY DIET



FRUIT PUNCH	227 CALS.	LEMONADE	72 CALS.
CHARLOTTE RUSSE	300 CALS.	CHOCOLATE LOAF CAKE	100 CALS.

Even Desserts Are Allowed

The plump lady who bravely refuses desserts to reduce, yet gets plumper every day!

It does seem a puzzle, but if the lady isn't calory-wise it's quite easy to understand.

A calory chart shows it isn't always the "tempters" that have the fat-making calories; lots of innocent-looking foods team with them! Then, there are tasty low-calory foods on which you can lose 20 pounds in 10 weeks!

Yes, you're right to refuse Charlotte Russe (300 calories) and fruit punch (227 calories). But then don't go home and eat generously of such foods as breaded veal cutlet (250 a serving) and lima beans (200 a cup).

Cleverly choose the low-calory snacks at your parties. Chocolate loaf cake has only 100 calories in a modest piece, lemonade only 72 a glass. In your meals substitute the same way. Roast veal has only 100 calories a serving, string beans 42 a cup.

You'll really enjoy living, getting slim on full-sized meals! Our 32-page booklet has calory chart to help you select the right dishes. Gives 42 slimming menus based on healthful protective foods, also slimming dessert recipes. Has diet for too-thin people.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "New Way To A Youthful Figure to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:

- 118—"Good Table Manners"
- 129—"The Meaning of Dreams"
- 146—"Home Course in New Ballroom Dances"
- 178—"Decorative and Useful Objects You Can Easily Make"
- 183—"Self-Instruction in Short-hand"
- 188—"Easy Lessons in Guitar Playing"

Red Cross Mobile Kitcher.

Viscount Bennett Presents Canadian Gift To British Home Secretary

The first of a fleet of mobile kitchens the Canadian Red Cross is giving Britain's national fire service was presented by Viscount Bennett to Herbert Morrison, home secretary.

The presentation was on the foreign office quadrangle off Downing street. High Commissioner Vincent Massey also participated.

Blue uniformed men and women fire-fighters were drawn up at the side of the five-ton motorized kitchen, capable of turning out warm meals for more than 200 persons under air raid conditions.

The former Canadian prime minister, in making the presentation, said the gift shows "the interest of Canadians in the well-being of those in Britain who risk their lives that lives may be saved."

Major F. S. Jackson, chief commissioner of the London fire service, in turn accepting the kitchen from Mr. Morrison, said: "The people of Canada have found out what we really want most. It is a gift which is most needed and makes one most happy and most grateful."

The Last Year's Look

In London, clothing limitations have sent women to raiding their attics for old costumes with remodeling possibilities. It is claimed, in fact, that it's definitely chic, over there, to have a sort of "last year's look."

Applies To All Bread

The wartime prices and trade board announced its Aug. 11 order forbidding sale of sliced bread in Canada applies to bread in any form, including bread rolls made from unsweetened dough.



Ray in The Kansas City Star.

Bidsbury Pioneer.

Established 1903

DIDSBURY ALBERTA

Published Every Thursday.

Subscription Rates: \$2.00 Per Year; \$1.00 Per 6 Months; 50 Cents Extra to Great Britain and the United States. Payable in advance.

Government, Legal, and Municipal advertising: 16c per line first insertion, 12c per line [unchanged] each additional insertion. Local readers 10c per line.

Classified Advertising: For Sale, Articles Wanted, Lost, Stolen or Strayed Etc. 50c first insertion, 25c each additional insertion, 4 insertions \$1.00.

Business Cards: Special Rate of \$1.00 per month [1-inch] or \$11.00 per year if paid in advance.

Card of Thanks [not exceeding 6 lines]: 50c per insertion.

J. E. Gooder - Editor & Manager

Canada Appeals To The Housewife

The women of Canada are being afforded an opportunity to emulate their consins in Great Britain, United States, Australia and New Zealand, by giving worn out broken utensils and otherwise useless aluminum articles to help the Canadian Red Cross Society. The National War Services Dept. is launching a Dominion-wide drive for this material, needed in the manufacture of airplanes and other war equipment.

Concentration points will be compounds in the parks and school grounds of every town and city. Citizens will be asked to bring material to these compounds. All worn out, broken or useless aluminum articles should be cleared out of each home and brought to the community pile. The National War Services Department points out that useful articles that would have to be replaced are not be given. Appropriate articles would be leaky pots, pans which burn only in one place, old shoe trees, broken shakers, golf clubs that will not be used again, and broken parts of washing machines and sweepers. The Department asks for all aluminum articles which are not required in home or shop.

The material collected in this campaign will be rushed to Canadian factories engaged in manufacturing airplanes and other essential articles of war. 28,000 lbs. of this aluminum will build a modern bomber and 4,000 for a modern fighter plane.

Every Canadian woman is anxious to do her utmost to assist in the successful prosecution of the war. Here is an opportunity for her to make a most valuable contribution to the war effort. Those old pots and pans which she can so easily collect and bring to the community pile, will make bomber and fighters. These very bombers and fighters may be the deciding factor in winning the war.

The National War Services Department will lose no time in making the material collected available to Canadian manufacturers, and the money collected from the sale of the aluminum etc. will be turned into the wonderful work which the Red Cross Society is doing for the Canadian sailors, soldiers and airmen. Thus the giving of useless aluminum ware in this campaign serves the double purpose of providing much needed material for war vehicles and of assisting one of the noblest of war charities.

The Aluminum Drive in Alberta will be conducted on September 26 and 27, instead of 12th and 13 as previously arranged. These dates are set to afford proper marketing arrangements. Canada counts on each and every Canadian woman to do her share in the campaign for salvaging useless aluminum ware.

United Church Notes.

Services at all points on the charge next Sunday, September 14, will be conducted by Rev. E. F. Kemp, of Nordegg, chairman of the Red Deer Presbytery. Friends of our Church are invited to hear this minister who has given many years of service in Alberta.

We hope the Sunday School sessions will soon be resumed, and we solicit the co-operation of the parents in seeing that the children begin at once and continue in regular attendance during the season. In the meantime, listen to the United Church broadcast from Calgary (CFCN) on Sunday morning at 11 a.m.



"O.K. - O.K. - you've passed - you're in the army - PLEASE...!"

NOTICE

To Relatives of Persons on the Assessment Roll; and
To Tenants and Relatives of Tenants.

Notice is hereby given that during the months of September and October, applications may be made under the provisions of section 188 of The Town and Village Act, for inclusion in the voters' list of the town of Didsbury by the following persons, namely:

1. The wife, husband, father and mother and every son and daughter of any person whose name appears on the assessment roll who are entitled to be placed upon the said list.

(a) if he or she is resident within the town or assists him in a business in respect of which he is taxable; and
(b) if he or she is of the full age of twenty-one years; and
(c) if his or her name does not already appear on the roll.

2. Tenants who have rented an assessed parcel or a self-contained apartment or residence on an assessed parcel upon which there are two or more self-contained apartments or residences for a period of twelve months immediately preceding the last day of August of this year.

3. The wife, husband, father and mother, and every son and daughter of any tenant who has rented an assessed parcel or a self-contained apartment or residence on an assessed parcel upon which there are two or more self-contained apartments or residences for a period of twelve months immediately preceding the last day of August of this year, who are entitled to be placed upon the said list.

(a) if he or she is resident within the town or assists him in a business in respect of which he is taxable; and
(b) if he or she is of the full age of twenty-one years; and
(c) if his or her name does not already appear on the roll.

Dated at Didsbury, Alberta this 30th day of August, 1941

W. A. AUSTIN
Secretary-Treasurer

CLASSIFIED ADS.

For Sale - A quantity of Purebred Leghorn Pullets, 16 weeks old.

Apply Mrs. D. C. Archer
Phone 706

For Sale - 1,000 ft. Rough Lumber.

Apply J. V. Berscht & Sons

Black Shetland Pony For Sale - Rising two years and very gentle.

J. V. Berscht.

Wanted - Girl for light house work

Apply Box 162, Didsbury

For Sale - child's steel crib (Simmons) drop side with Safety Catch, large size; child's sulky rubber tired wheels like new, cheap; Baby Pram in good shape.

Mrs. Joe McDonald

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Didsbury Pioneer - Phone 12



In CANADIAN SCHOOLS

Children ask Questions

Boys and girls are encouraged to ask questions in Canadian schools. They are not forced to accept false principles and theories without challenge.

This is the freedom of democracy... the freedom we are fighting to maintain. What a difference this from the fetters that a Nazi victory would impose on Canada... and on the world!

So... you who want your children to be educated in schools where freedom of thought and action is allowed and encouraged... do your part to help to win the war.

Keep up YOUR PLEDGE!!!
Increase Your Regular Investments in
WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Remember: when Victory is won your dollars come back to you with compound interest. The more you save, and lend, the better for Canada NOW—the better for you THEN.

Published by the War Savings Committee, Ottawa

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Church Announcements

M. B. C.
MENNONITE BRETHREN IN CHRIST
Rev. Earl Archer, Pastor

Sundays:
1:30 p.m.—Sunday School
2:30 -- --Preaching service
7:45 -- --Preaching service, including Young Peoples' meeting on alternate Sundays.
Wednesdays, 8 p.m.—Prayer service

UNITED
Rev. J. M. Fawcett, Minister

11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Westcott 11 a.m. Westerdale 3 p.m.

EVANGELICAL
Rev. A. M. Amacher, B. A. Pastor

Sundays:
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
11:30 -- --Sunday school
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Wednesdays, 8 p.m.—Prayer meeting

LUTHERAN
Rev. Albert F. Reiner, Pastor

Westcott: 11:00 a.m. Every Sunday.
Didsbury: 2:30 p.m. Every Sunday except the 4th.

ST. ANTHONY'S
CATHOLIC
Father MacLellan, P.P.
2nd Sunday 9:45 a.m.
4th Sundays 9:45 a.m.



15th Alberta Light Horse

REGIMENTAL PT. 1 ORDERS PARADES

Sundays Sept. 14 at 10:45 hours
Spec. Parade to go to front-line
for field tactics
Sgt. M. J. GARNER in charge

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Burnside Notes

Mrs. Stanley Coyne spent the week end with friends and relatives here, prior to leaving with her family for Hamilton, where her husband is training.

Mr. Harold Hobbs and Mrs. Chas. Welsh of Calgary spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson.

Mr. Fred Metz, Mrs. Edna Dowell Ray and Evelyn spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sayer at Carstairs.

Miss Agnes Templeton of Saskatoon is visiting her sister Mrs. Harold Davidson, here.

Mrs. Bert Pross spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. N. Eckel.

L. A. C. Lewis Spraggs of Currie Barracks, Calgary, paid a visit to his Burnside friends last week.

Miss E. Schneider of Calgary, has been spending a week with her sister Mrs. Chris Ehret, and other Burnside friends.

Miss Marjorie Pross left on Sunday evening for Calgary, having accepted a position there.

Mr. Bruce Shiels spent Tuesday in Calgary.

Mr. Howard Pross spent Sunday with his wife and family at Mr. H. Richardson's.

Mrs. Otto Bittner and Mrs. Bruce Shiels spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Bert Pross and they finished a quilt for the Red Cross.

Mr. Albert Spraggs was a Sunday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cipperley.

Pte. Arthur Pregitzer of the Ordinance Corps, at Montreal is visiting his father and other relatives here.

Pte. Bert Viney of Camp Borden is spending a two week leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Viney.

The World of Wheat

By H. G. L. Strange

A recommendation has been made to the Dominion Government to prohibit the export out of Canada of oats, barley and feed wheat—all in order to conserve these grains for animal feeding in Canada; this conservation being considered necessary because the coarse grain crop is less than it was a year ago and because in addition an increase has occurred in western hog population.

My own rough estimate is that the coarse grains will be about 50 million bushels under the amount required as compared with last year's needs. Canada has, however, an abundance of wheat, and 30 million bushels of wheat has the same feeding value for hogs as 50 million bushels of coarse grains.

My own suggestion therefore, is that there should be no prohibition of the export of coarse grains and of feed wheat abroad because our hog producers can easily use wheat in place of these exported coarse grains, and these exports will certainly tend to raise the prices of these grains; a price increase our farmers badly need.

Considering the relative hog feeding values of wheat, oats and barley, based on feeding experiments, and taking into consideration the grain prices, I calculate that wheat costs less to feed to hogs today than oats, and that wheat is no more expensive than barley.

Following factors have tended to raise prices: Cool showery weather continues to delay harvesting in Western Canada—U.S. Government Agencies estimate 400 million bushels of wheat crop will be stored under government loans, averaging 98c a bushel—General rains are needed to ensure even a moderate crop in Australia.

Following factors have tended to lower: Favorable growing weather continues in Argentina—Private U.S. spring wheat estimates as of September 1st average 269 million bushels, up 3 million from the government estimate of August 1st—Reports from Moscow indicate that the Russian harvest would be adequate to cover emergency needs, despite loss of territory.



By Dr. K. W. Seabury
Director, Agricultural Department
North-West Line Elevators Association

Motor Fuel Economy

Tests carried on at the Experimental Station at Swift Current show that the draft of one-way discs and moldboard plows increases very markedly with an increase of speed. An increase in speed of two miles per hour increased the draft of the one-way disc by 15 to 20 per cent, of the slow speed moldboard plow by 30 per cent, and of the high speed moldboard plow by over 25 per cent.

An increase in speed of one and one-half times the slower speed required twice as many horse-power to operate the machine, giving a net result that 25 per cent more horse-power hours per acre were required to till the land in the case of the plow and over 10 per cent in the case of the one-way. This increase in power per acre is a definite increase in fuel per acre. Therefore, it is economically sound to pull larger units at slower rates of speed. Most important, however, is the fact that the better job of tilling resulted at the slower speeds. The soil was pulverized less and the trash anchored in the one-way discing at the lower speed.

It was further noted that the high speed moldboard plow used could be operated one mile per hour faster than the slow speed plow, leaving a similar job of plowing with the same draft.

It is believed that high speed one-way discs may be designed with shallower concave discs to operate satisfactorily at high speeds with a light draft.—Contributed by C. G. E. Downing, Dominion Experimental Station, Swift Current, Sask.

FOR SALE—1 28x46 all steel I.H.C. Thresher, \$550.00

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Rod and Gun, 1 yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Canada Poultryman, 1 yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Canada Poultry Review, 1 yr. |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Open Road for Boys, 1 yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Canada Poultryman, 1 yr. |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Screenland, 1 yr. | |

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Western Producer, 1 yr. | 2.50 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> McCall's, 1 yr. | 3.00 |
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HANDY SEAL-TIGHT POUCH—15¢
1/2-LB. "LOK-TOP" TIN—65¢
also packed in Pocket Tins

Picobac

GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

Campaigns And Control

During the past year Canadians have been treated to a lot of campaigns—all, or nearly all related to the war effort.

The people of the country have been asked to support campaigns for recruiting, for war charities, for the Red Cross Society for salvage of waste, for conservation of certain food products required overseas, for funds to assist Air Raid Victims, for thrift, for saving in various forms, for investment in War Savings Certificates and War Loans and for other objectives.

In addition to all these campaigns, Canadians are experiencing the imposition of control measures and restrictions which, more and more are affecting the daily life, the customs and the habits of the people. In partial measure prices of some commodities are being controlled, rentals have been pegged, consumption of gasoline is being restricted and in other directions regulations are being imposed designed to prevent undue advances in prices and to divert various commodities and articles from the ordinary channels of peaceful commercial pursuits to those of the great task in hand—that of wiping Nazism from the face of the earth.

Nor has the last been heard of these campaigns, these control measures, these restrictive regulations. Indeed, as the war effort becomes intensified, as it must necessarily do before any peace treaty can be signed, the people of this country must expect more conservation campaigns, more control of prices, more restrictive measures. It can reasonably be expected that all the campaigns which have been instituted during the past 12 months will be repeated, continued and intensified, with possibly the addition of some new ones during the next 12 months. It can be anticipated that all the price controls now in effect will be continued with probably an extension into new fields during the next year. It is to be considered very likely that all restrictive measures now operating will be maintained and that new measures, hardly yet contemplated will supplement those now in effect.

Appreciation Is Essential

In keeping with the fundamental doctrines of democratic rule, so far the government has largely placed the war effort on a voluntary basis. With some few individual exceptions, the people of this country generally have approved this policy and have responded generously, to the extent that they have appreciated the necessity for sacrificing of their own free will in order that they may be able to continue to exercise the prerogatives of individual freedom and liberty.

Up to the present the powers which have been vested in the various control boards set up by the government have been used sparingly and with discretion and this is a wise policy to pursue, as long as suasion and voluntary effort bring necessary results. And results undoubtedly will continue to be secured as long as educational campaigns are conducted with sufficient efficiency to ensure that the people understand why a moderate measure of control is essential and appreciate the necessity of self-sacrifice. In the rare instances where arbitrary measures have had to be imposed it has been because of the selfishness of a few individuals or the greed of one or two isolated concerns or industries.

Public opinion unquestionably is firmly behind continuance of the war effort, in all its phases on a voluntary basis, so long as it results in economical and efficient prosecution of the war. The people, however, will not be tolerant of individuals or organized groups who take advantage of war conditions to exact undue profits for themselves and thereby accentuate the difficulties under which the rank and file of the populace are shouldering their burdens. In that event, more control and greater restrictions will not only be condoned but commended and supported by the people.

Serve Moral Purpose

These campaigns to give to this charity, to support that cause or to aid that other effort have considerably greater value than the immediate objective they are designed to serve. They serve a moral as well as a material purpose. They are bringing home to the Canadian a deepening consciousness of the fact that there really is a war. They serve to impress upon his or her mind that this is a serious business.

The war is knocking at the Canadian's back door. It is knocking harder every day. It is knocking with accelerating insistence and persistence. The door must be opened wider and the stranger admitted. It must be done voluntarily, lest another and a more unwelcome stranger gain admittance and take possession, a stranger that might never be ousted.

Let us, therefore, gird up our loins, put on shield and buckler and go out to fight the good fight with all our might. Let us do it voluntarily, with all the power, the energy, the initiative and the will that freedom has conferred upon us.

Helped Guard Churchill

Canadian Destroyers Played Big Part During Atlantic Conference

Canadian destroyers played a big part in escorting Prime Minister Churchill to and from his Atlantic rendezvous with President Roosevelt, it was revealed in London.

When the prime minister returned to a British port Canadian destroyers were among the escort craft and when the two statesmen conferred on the Atlantic, the Canadian ships helped to guard the battleship Prince of Wales.

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN

HEED THIS ADVICE!!



Thousands of women smiling thru "trying times" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for over 60 years in relieving female functional troubles. Try it!

Letters Of Celebrities

Price For One Written By Churchill Is Ten Dollars

For a letter written by Winston Churchill when he was a young candidate for election in 1900 the buyer must pay \$10, according to the price catalogue published by Myers & Co., in London, giving the ruling quotations for letters of celebrities. A Charles Dickens letter is listed at \$29.40. A document signed by Edward VIII., now Duke of Windsor, will bring \$12.60. In the musical realm Wagner overshadows all others with a \$70 letter, compared with Verdi at \$6, Puccini at \$3.60, and Offenbach at \$2. Nelson rates high at \$30, for a letter about a pension, while Florence Nightingale commands only \$6.

Paris was fined \$400,000 by the Germans because someone put up a Union Jack at one of the city's hotels in place of the swastika flag which had been flying there.

2427

Shows The Difference

War Reveals How German And Russian Troops Are Educated

Weeks of the Battle of Russia have thrown into clear relief the chief difference between German and Russian military education. German shock troops are drilled in isolated offensives in enemy territory, in destruction of the enemy's communications and opening the way for the advance of their own infantry columns. The psychological basis of German initiative is an offensive war.

The Red Army is quite different. One of its outstanding activities has been the training of soldiers and officers for guerrilla war, and the providing of technical bases for this type of fighting. Emphasis has been laid on making small army units independent of the centre, through the development of initiative even among the lowest-rank commanding officers. All its units are capable, if cut off from the main body, of continuing the battle. When the army is forced to fall back predetermined groups remained behind the enemy lines and form the kernel of future guerrilla units. Not only do these groups have at their disposal specially made small, speedy tanks and sometimes even artillery (an entirely new feature in this type of fighting), but there are also previously located bases to which they can retreat and where they find supplies, arms and munitions.

Because of these preparations the German army has not been able to clean up the Pripiet marshes, in which there is an enormous network of guerrilla bases. The widespread forests of the Ukraine and White Russia are also strongholds of the "irregulars." In cases where Red army divisions, or even whole armies, have been encircled these large units divided up into pre-arranged small groups.

In such a guerrilla war, ordinary methods of assessing victory and defeat, and old conceptions of what positions are militarily defensible or indefensible become worthless. While in past Nazi campaigns the conquest of a key position was the end of a battle, in this one it is only the beginning.

Was Used In Arctic

Ice As An Anaesthetic Is Not A New Discovery

Reports from the United States that use of ice as an anaesthetic is a "new discovery," seemed puzzling to James Somers, Drumheller veteran of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, who claimed that the ice anaesthetic was used in the Arctic in 1911.

Somers said he assisted Dr. C. W. Wilson, of Edmonton, complete a successful operation at Fort McPherson, N.W.T., 30 years ago when ice was used to freeze the flesh of an Indian woman who had been severely burned.

The doctor, Somers said, used a razor as a grafting scalpel. He held the ice on the woman's thighs, where the skin had not been charred, until the flesh froze and then Dr. Wilson removed more than 30 strips of healthy skin to cover burned parts of the Indian's body, Somers said.

The strips were about six inches long and three-quarters of an inch wide, Somers recalled. The operation took three weeks to complete, he said.

Six months later the Indian woman had fully recovered from the burns received when her rabbit skin jacket caught fire.

SELECTED RECIPES

FRESH PEAR AND GRAPE DESSERT

1 package Orange Jell-O
1 pint hot water
1 cup halved white grapes, seeded
1 cup diced fresh pears

Dissolve Jell-O in hot water. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in fruit. Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serve with plain or whipped cream, and garnish with grapes. Serves six.

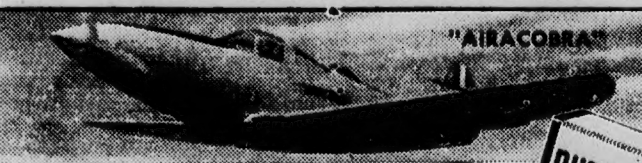
Goering guaranteed to give Hitler the air. So it wouldn't be surprising if Hitler has given him the air in return.

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"Hurricane" or "Catalina" . . . the list of 20 other pictures will be sent with your first request. Specify your name, address, picture or pictures requested—enclose necessary labels and mail to the St. Lawrence Starch Co., Limited, Port Credit, Ont.

DURHAM CORN STARCH

Would Reduce Weight

New Orleans Man Working On Motor For Airplanes

E. J. Serpas, New Orleans, whose experience with airplanes dates from a home-made contraption with an antique engine, is laboring quietly over an airplane motor in his improvised workshop that he thinks will revolutionize the industry.

He thinks so much of his motor that he has submitted his specifications to the war department.

Serpas says his motor will cut the weight in half but still produce the same horsepower. His model weighs 90 pounds, but he says it will produce 95 horsepower.

Held By Free French

The largest territory held by General de Gaulle and his Free French is French Equatorial Africa, including the five colonies of Cameroun, Chad, Gaboun, the Middle Congo and Ubangi-Shari. These colonies contain more than 1,100,000 square miles with a native population of about 6,000,000 and some 3,000 Europeans in peacetime.

One Of Four Countries

Canada Represented At International Wheat Conference In Washington

Canada was one of the four countries represented at the international wheat conference which met recently at Washington. While no official statement has been issued, it is understood the conference has considered possibility of distributing surplus stocks free of charge to war-impooverished countries. A system of dividing export markets among producing countries on a quota basis is also reported to have been under consideration. It is believed that all the proposals discussed at the conference relate almost entirely to the post-war period.

Despised By All

The Ottawa Journal says Italy has all but disappeared from the war news—soundly licked by everybody who has had a chance at her, despised by enemies and friends alike. Italy went a long way on bluff and bluster—but, put to the iron test of war, Mussolini quickly was proved an arrogant and empty bully.



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Switzerland Is Again Acting As Postman For Prisoners Of War In All Countries

Half of Switzerland's militia army of over 500,000 men is still on guard at the frontiers. It has been training constantly and improving the country's defences to strengthen Swiss resistance against any aggressor. Yet as Dr. Georges Wagniere, member of the international committee of the Red Cross at Geneva, wrote some time ago, Switzerland is an island of peace and the centre of various institutions whose aim it is to form ties between the nations.

Foremost and most famous among these institutions is the International Red Cross at Geneva. To-day 64 countries are members of the Geneva Convention. Each of these has a national committee.

What Switzerland did in behalf of war sufferers during the first war will forever remain one of the outstanding deeds in her glorious history.

In this war Switzerland again excels in her activities in favor of prisoners of war, their families and all those in distress through the war.

Prof. Max Huber, former president of the Permanent Court of Arbitration for International Disputes at The Hague, is chairman of the International Committee of the Red Cross at Geneva.

In June, 1940, over 50,000 allied soldiers, the majority of them French, fled across the French-Swiss frontier. The Swiss army disarmed them and fed them. Promptly the sick and wounded were hospitalized and the remainder interned in different parts of the land. Last January all those of French nationality were allowed to return to unoccupied France. They left with their lips full of praise for the many kindnesses showered upon them by the Swiss people.

During the first war the Central Information Bureau for Prisoners of War, maintained by the International Red Cross committee, was housed in the Musée Rath at Geneva. In the present conflict the bureau has its main seat in the Palais du Conseil General, but due to its totally unprecedented expansion it has lately also used the Musée Rath, thus occupying a floor space totalling more than three times the space of 1914-18.

Workers for the bureau have increased from 1,200 during the first war to 4,800 in the present war. Of these all but about 200 are volunteers.

In the war period from 1914-1918 incoming mail seldom exceeded 25,000 pieces per day. In the second half of 1940 letters and postcards received reached the daily figure of 60,000. Most of the letters and cards received contain anxious inquiries about prisoners of war and interned civilians. Others, as soon as contact has been established, are messages to be transmitted between victims of war and their families.

At the end of 1939 the Central Information Bureau for Prisoners of War at Geneva had its German, English, French and Polish sections. To these in 1940 were added Finnish, Danish, Norwegian, Dutch, Belgian, Italian and Greek departments. The number of International Red Cross delegations sent from Geneva to foreign countries had to be increased accordingly.

Unable To Understand

Germans Wonder Why Enslaved People Dislike The New Order

It is typical of German mentality and German arrogance that representatives of that country are quite unable in all seriousness to understand why people in the lands which they have invaded and pillaged do not like them and do not want to come under their "new order." In spite of what happened to him in 1918, the German has not changed. He still considers himself superior to all others, but he is due for another fall.

From Pitcairn Island

Descendants of "The Mutiny of the Bounty" on Pitcairn Island in Mid-Pacific have sent New Zealand a large consignment of oranges for sale for the British Red Cross.

Discovered By Scientists

Pectin Extracted From Fruit Is Effective As Blood Transfusions

Pectin, the fruit extract used by housewives to make jelly, now is being used for blood transfusions. It has about the consistency of whole blood; is readily absorbed; has no adverse effects, even when administered in massive amounts, and is not retained in the body for more than one day. It can be administered day after day if necessary.

Three Detroit scientists, Dr. F. W. Hartman, Dr. Henry N. Harkins and Dr. B. Brush, announce in the *Annals of Surgery*, that this substance, obtained from lemons, oranges and grapefruit, had been found as effective as blood transfusions or the injection of blood plasma in the treatment of shock due to wounds and other injuries.

The pectin is taken directly from these citrus fruits, refined and then injected into the veins just as with whole blood or blood plasma. Its greatest advantage is that it is absorbed quickly from the blood stream to replace blood loss in the tissues. It can be handled and transported over great distances, and there is an almost unlimited supply.

Even waste fruits unacceptable to finicky housewives at the grocery store supply a reservoir of pectin which may save hundreds of lives in accidents or war injury treatment.

Another important advantage is that fruit juice does not cause damage to the liver. The Detroit scientists found that even massive doses of pectin did not cause any disturbance in either animals or human beings, whereas other drugs often cause liver congestion and damage.

Furthermore, they say, "pectin has been used extensively in man as a local application to wounds and in treatment of diseases of the stomach and intestines" with great beneficial effect.

Has Right To Live

Value Of Crow As Insect Eater Not Fully Known

The Christian Science Monitor says the Emergency Conservation Committee of New York has recently published added proof of the crow's value as an insect and grub-eating friend of the farmer. At the same time the common story that crows eat the eggs of wild ducks has been shown by the United States Biological Survey to be exaggerated since the crow range and duck nesting area overlap but little. It did find that the lead shot from hunters' guns, imbedded in the mud and eaten by ducks feeding in shallow water, caused many tragedies. Gradually the public is learning that the crow has a right to sit in a tall tree and send his "Caw-caw" over the fields he helps protect. Large-scale crow control is best left to public authority.

Sea Lion Takes Stroll

Escaped From Crate In New York And Saw Fifth Avenue

Fifth Avenue probably never had such a stroller on its sidewalks as it had recently.

Against almost overwhelming odds, Peter, a 450-pound seven-foot sea lion, escaped from a crate in which he was being removed from the Prometheus Fountain in the sunken plaza of Rockefeller Centre, and started for a stroll down the street.

For 20 minutes Peter defied the efforts of four keepers and three patrolmen—all armed with brooms—to get him back in his crate, which was baited with fish.

Disdainful of the bait, Peter tried to enter a cosmetic shop but the door was slammed in his face. Trapped in the entrance way, Peter sulked for a few moments, then reluctantly entered the crate and devoured the fish.

A Useful Invention

A detachable cover for frying pans that can be raised on hinges when in use by sliding a knurled knob along the handle of a pan has been invented by a California man to prevent hot grease spattering.

China's Bomber Squad

Has Had Three Years Experience In Dangerous Work

While the heroism of London's suicide squads which dig up unexploded bombs has been praised throughout the world, in Chungking for three years the cleanup squads have been taking the task of unearthing duds more or less as a matter of course.

With a fairly high percentage of duds falling after every raid, there are numerous unexplained holes which must be probed and explored to ascertain if they were caused by a bomb. Fortified by the knowledge that so far no delayed action bombs have been dropped by the Japanese, the cleanup squads immediately begin digging.

Sometimes they find high flung fragments of rocks caused the holes, but more often the workers discover bombs. The largest bomb excavated to date fell at the downtown crossroads last year and penetrated 30 feet of soft earth before it came to rest. When finally hoisted out, the bomb proved to weigh 1,800 pounds.

Ordnance officers withdrew the charges from the bombs, which are sold either to chemical firms or reused by Chinese munitions firms. The cases are used for scrap iron.

Thrifty Chungking residents joke about the delivery of badly needed chemicals by Japanese air express.

Since none of the duds ever has exploded during excavation operations, the areas are not roped off and anyone can watch the process.

During a recent raid, a bomb fell squarely in the centre of the main road between the city and a suburb, but traffic continued around the edge of the hole as cleanup squad worked throughout the night.

The use of gasoline or oil incendiaries first was noticed during one of the recent Chungking raids, when a bomb penetrated the roof and two floors of the national library and buried itself in loose, damp earth below, after leaving a blotch which appeared and smelled like gasoline.

Yield High Revenue

Motor Vehicle Taxes In Canada Last Year Amounted To \$85,479,893

Canada's nine provinces and the Yukon Territory obtained \$85,479,893 in 1940 as revenue from motor vehicles registrations, drivers' licenses, gasoline tax and other motor vehicles taxes, the Dominion bureau of statistics estimated in a preliminary report.

Almost two-thirds of the total was obtained from gasoline tax—\$56,179,173.

How It Originated

Tobias Hobson, an early English stable owner, kept horses to hire, and every customer was required to take the horse next to the door; there was no choosing. From this custom came the expression "Hobson's choice," which still is used to denote a choice without an alternative.

Richard Strauss, noted composer, learned the musical scale before he learned the alphabet.

Three Thousand Species Of Insects Native To Canada Are Classed As Enemies

Toy Has Become Valuable

Little Railway Built By Australian Is Insured For £10,000

Twenty-six years ago Sir George Julius, chairman of the Commonwealth Research Council, and inventor of the automatic totalisator, decided to interest his two sons in engineering, and to show them how to handle tools. So he built a small railway on the dining room table in his Darling Point home, Sydney, states the Australian Press Union.

To-day that little railway has grown into the largest and most valuable toy in Australia—so large that it takes seven men five weeks to assemble it and so valuable that it is insured for £10,000.

As Sir George and his sons added to the railway through the years, it outgrew the dining room table. It was shifted into a special room in the garden, and developed into a model city. People used to drop in to see it, and about a year ago Sir George had the idea of showing it to aid war charities.

His home was too far from the city for many to see it, so he dismantled it, and re-arranged the 47 separate sections on new platforms to make it easily moveable. That job took six men six months to finish it.

Could Meet Calamities

Edison, The Inventor, Had Ability To Look Into Future

Mr. Edison, son of the inventor, was asked what event in his association with his father now stood out in bold relief. "The way he took the big fire in 1914," he replied. "It illustrated to me the amazing manner he had for meeting calamities, and typified his sportsmanship and ability to look into the future." The fire on December 9, 1914, wrecked practically the entire West Orange plant, causing damage of about \$2,000,000. Edison said that, while directing the firemen, his father ran up to his mother and asked: "Why don't you get your friends down here! It's a glorious sight and they'll never see anything like it again." Before the fire was out, Edison said, his father started rebuilding plans and had a wrecking engine clearing up the debris.

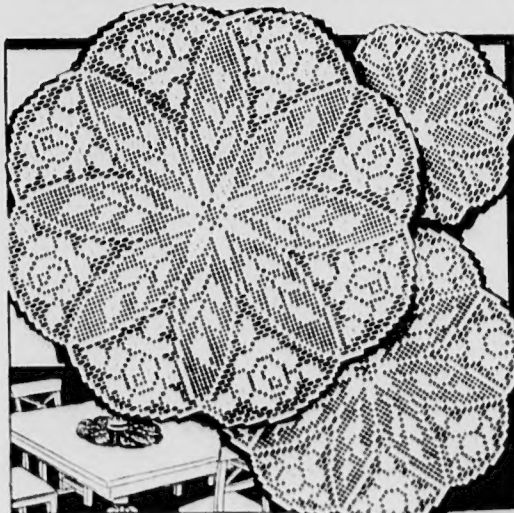
The Churchill Touch

A wandering unemployed carpenter, who claimed Toronto as his home, is an opportunist to say the least. Applying for a job from a construction superintendent of a nearby airport, he stated his name was "Bill Churchill," adding with a grin, "Give me the job, and I'll furnish the tools." P.S. He got the job.

"Mose," said Eph, "what animal is de mos' noted for its fur?"

"De skunk," said Mose positively. "De mo' fur yo' gits away fum him, de bettah it am fur you."

Doilies Are Practical Accessories



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Simple Crochet for Doilies in Three Sizes

PATTERN 6981

Crisp filet crochet doilies can make your dining table a thing of beauty. The larger one (it measures 16½ inches in No. 50 cotton) makes a handsome centerpiece or an incidental doily. Pattern 6981 contains instructions and charts for making doilies; illustrations of them and stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

The Agriculture Department's bureau of investigation, a branch which examines and distinguishes the good citizens and criminals of the insect world, is nearing end of its busiest season.

Tens of thousands of dead insects, carefully preserved lie in glass-covered drawers in high cabinets in the Confederation building at Ottawa which houses the agriculture department offices. Day after day insects which have caused damage—or merely curiosity—are received from all parts of Canada for examination and report.

The study of insect pests which cut millions of dollars from the value of Canadian crops each year, reaches its highest point during the summer when insects become most active.

"There are more than 600,000 known species of insects in the world, each capable of a tremendous rate of reproduction and possibly many thousands of others await discovery," said one official.

"In Canada there are more than 50,000 native to the country of which 3,000 can be classed as enemies."

Officials at the insect museum can receive an unidentified insect and by close examination quickly establish its general classification. They displayed a case in which were dozen of wheat-stem sawflies, now classed as Western Canada's No. 1 insect pest of 1941.

Entomologists have estimated that millions of bushels of wheat will be lost because of the activities of the pest. Larvae in wheat-stems saw through and cause the grain to topple to the ground. "One of the major problems is that the 3,000 insect enemies native to Canada have been assisted by several hundred species which have come here from other countries," an expert said. "Pests like the European corn borer, the Hessian fly, the European spruce sawfly and the Colorado potato beetle are among the pests which appear to have come as unwelcome visitors and are determined to stay."

The collection of insects in the offices here facilities speedy identification which may be vitally important in determining measures to reduce losses and organize campaigns against the pests quickly.

In the collection are nearly 4,000 drawers of pinned insects, microscopic slide preparations of minute insects and thousands of specimens preserved in alcohol. Each specimen is carefully tabulated and all available information concerning it is immediately available.

"Not only must Canadian entomologist watch out for insects known to be destructive, but they must be on guard against changes in any insect's way of life which will change it from a harmless creature into an enemy," a spokesman said.

He recalled records of the pale western cutworm which before the prairie land were broken was a harmless insect living on the natural vegetation. When crops began to grow the cutworm turned from his old food and landed with delight on his new diet. Valuable information concerning the cutworm was made available by entomologists and methods of fighting it were developed.

"Entomologists are co-operators because they know the task is not one which can be accomplished by one or two men," he said. "For that reason people in all parts of the Dominion assist our work by their watch on insects."

Definition Of Morale

As It Is Understood By Brigadier-General Of U.S. Army

"I'll tell you what morale is. It is when a soldier thinks his army is the best in the world, his regiment the best in the army, his company the best in the regiment, his squad the best in the company, and that he himself is the best damn soldier-man in the outfit."

This definition is by the U.S. Army's morale chief, Brigadier General James A. Ullo.

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For the Purchase of the South East Quarter of Sec. 33, Tp. 31 Rg. 4, W. 5 M.

This is a good pasture quarter with running water and is situated 15 miles west of Didsbury.

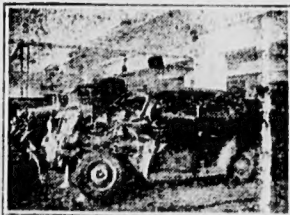
A proportion of the purchase price of this land will be donated to the Red Cross Society.

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A.T.C.M., A.M.U.S., L.M.U.S. wishes to announce the opening of a Vocal and Piano Studio in DIDSBURY and OLDS. Address enquiries to 1630, 12th Ave., W. Calgary

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SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

LOCAL & GENERAL

Rexall One Cent Sale, Oct. 1 - 2 3 - 4.

Miss Victoria Thompson will be in Didsbury at Mrs. Gole's to resume music lessons on Friday, Sept. 13.

Mr. Ed Boettger, who now resides at New Westminster, is renewing old acquaintances here this week.

Dance at Rugby Hall Friday, Sept. 19, Ma Trainor's Hill Billies supplying the music.

Miss Dorothy Ranton is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Greisbach, for a few weeks.

Dr. Clarke is in Edmonton attending the Medical Convention which is being held there Sept. 10, 11 and 12.

AC2 Goldwyn Gable who was with the airforce at Winnipeg, has been transferred to the Regina Initial Training School.

Sergt. Wm. Smith of the Calgary Highlanders, was visiting at the A. C. Fisher home over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McGhee of Brooks spent a few days last week at A. W. Axtell's of Caroline and also called on old friends in town.

Rosalind Russell and Melvyn Douglas make the comedy hit of the season in their first appearance together in "This Thing Called Love," which shows at the local Theatre this Friday and Saturday.

Men's Guaranteed Water Buffalo Work Shoes, only \$6.00 at Scott's. The best work shoe made.

As the result of a by-law passed by the Village Council of Carstairs in future the half holiday will be observed on Wednesday throughout the year excepting in any week where a statutory holiday occurs.

A. M. Johanson of Seattle arrived on Monday and will visit this week with old friend in the Bergen district. Mr. Johansen is an old time resident of this district, living here for 17 years before moving to Seattle 18 years ago.

The field tactics which were to be held at Innisfail last week and which the local detachment of the 15th Alberta Light Horse was to attend was postponed on the account of the inclement weather. The event will be held this coming Sunday.

Giant beans can apparently be grown in Didsbury. Mrs. Harder brought in a sample of Oregon Giant beans which she had grown in her garden and it measured exactly one foot. She says there many more almost that length.

The Carstairs Village Council have made an agreement with the Calgary Power Co. whereby the domestic electric rate will be 2c per k.w.h. after the minimum, amounting to \$2.80 had been consumed. If Didsbury adopted this rate the minimum charge for electricity would be \$2.40.

Mr. E. M. Traub who has been on the Didsbury School staff for the past 7 years will leave this week for Trochu, having taken a position on the teaching staff at that town. He will specialize in "General Shop" and will take both the Public School class and a Separate School.

Five brothers met at the Deadrick home on Sunday when four of Mr. Chas Deadrick brothers arrived from Minnesota for a week's visit. The visitors were Albert of Wadena, Minn., John, Henry and William of Paysonville, Minn. Excepting for William who came here in an immigrant car in 1906, it is their first visit to Canada. While here they will visit Banff and other points of Alberta.

Rev. J. M. Fawcett left on Tuesday morning for 12 days presidential duties of the Alberta United Conference. He addressed a public meeting in Rocky Mountain House on Tuesday evening in a joint celebration with the Presbyterian Church of the centenary of the arrival of the Rev. R. T. Rundle at Rocky Mountain House on Feb. 22, 1841. Rev. Rundle was the first missionary of any Church to settle in what is now Alberta. Mr. Fawcett will conduct anniversary services at Bonnyville on Sept. 14th, and will attend meetings of the Presbyteries of Red Deer, Lacombe, Stettler, St. Paul, Edmonton and Vermilion.

LOCAL & GENERAL

Miss Lois Edwards of Calgary, spent the week end at her home here.

A. C.2 Bob Barrett who is stationed at Macleod, was home on a short leave this week.

Try one of Scott's \$3.75 Heavy Water-proof Windbreakers. Extra good value.

Miss Betty Cummins will leave Monday for Calgary where she will attend Normal School.

Last week Ward Kieth was elected to the town council at Sylvan Lake. It will be remembered that when residing here Ward served on the Didsbury town council.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ringheim of Didsbury announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Bessie Madeline, to Mr. Allen Fredrick Marsh of Carstairs, the wedding to take place around the middle of September.

If its Work Gloves you need, Scott's is the place to buy.

Notes From the West

The Elkton Busy Bees met at the home of Mrs. Hogg Tuesday of last week, when a comforter was tied. The next meeting will be Thursday, September 18th, at the home of Mrs. Haener. Among the articles finished and turned in since the Aug. meeting were: babies clothes, 3 pair children's stockings, 2 comforters, 1 girl's sweater, 2 pairs soldiers socks, 2 pairs gloves and 2 pair soldiers pyjamas. Mr. T. Luft of Elkton held the lucky ticket on the quilt.

Windsor's to Visit Alberta Ranch

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor will arrive in Calgary about Sept. 28 or 29, it was indicated in dispatches Monday.

A report from Washington stated that the Duke and Duchess will spend 24 hours in the United States capital on Sept. 25-26. They will stay at the British embassy there.

It has not been announced if the couple are traveling by plane or train, but it is expected they will leave directly for Calgary following their Washington visit.

They will spend only a few hours in Calgary before proceeding to the Duke's ranch at Pekisko.

Prof. Carlyle said the Duke and Duchess are expected to travel by train to the "E.P." ranch, but he did not know how long they would remain at the ranch.

FARMERS—Are you interested in Yorkshire breeding stock? Have you the feed but not the ready cash to get started? How many Yorkshire bred gilts could you handle on your lot at no actual cost to yourself?—If interested write Box 9, care of "Didsbury Pioneer" giving the location of your farm.

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